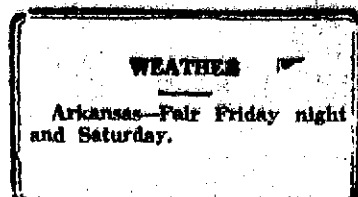


Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WILLIS Thornton's articles on the sad plight of America's public schools, the second of which appears in today's Star, are well-timed. Federal relief agencies announced from Washington Friday that the government is going to make additional grants to the states for local school aid during this emergency, and Arkansas' \$50,000-a-month allowance will be increased.

Roosevelt Wants His Hand Free for CWA Continuation

Even With Additional Grant It Can't Last Beyond May

FUNDS FOR A WEEK

Present Money to Be Exhausted February 9, Says Hopkins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt wants recovery emergency funds of 1 billion 166 million dollars for this fiscal year, and 2 billions for the next fiscal year, expected by him to be granted by congress, it was learned Friday.

The next fiscal year begins July 1. To be elastic enough to permit him to meet conditions as they arise, under this program the president would have authority to use the funds for the Civil Works Administration (CWA) beyond the May 1 deadline if conditions necessitated.

However, it was emphasized at the White House that the president wants to keep within the budget limits already outlined. Meanwhile, the house received from its appropriations committee a recommendation for an immediate appropriation of 150 millions to carry on the CWA and 500 millions for direct relief.

Simultaneously the appropriations committee released an account by CWA Administrator Hopkins saying that even with the Civil Works' request 100 millions higher, the original intended it was impossible the CWA program would last through May.

Hopkins said unless immediate action is taken the 400 millions originally allotted for the CWA would be exhausted February 9, next Friday, and there would be no funds for that huge payroll.

Present expenditures amount to 70 millions weekly.

Hearing Friday on Gin License Bill

Compulsory Cotton Reduction Is Issue Before Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate agriculture committee will seek Friday the best method of compulsory cotton production control with leading southern members of the committee inclined to favor a prohibitory tax on cotton ginned above a fixed baleage. Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the committee, said he was "inclined to favor" this plan, which is agreeable also to Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, author of a bill to control production by licensing gins and distributing ginning quotas.

It is the gin licensing bill the committee will have before it. The taxation plan was suggested at a hearing on the bill by Cully A. Cobb, chief of the Farm Administration's Cotton Section. Bankhead endorsed this proposal, saying it was his objective to have cotton production controlled in order to assure success of the voluntary acreage reduction plan.

Chairman Smith said it was hoped that "some decision" would be made so that a cotton control plan could be reported to the senate. Smith said he believed the taxation plan the "most feasible" and there would be no question as to its constitutionality.

Should the taxation plan be adopted, it would be tied in with the acreage reduction plan for which contracts now are being signed.

Secretary Wallace first would fix a maximum number of bales to be ginned this year, probably 9,000,000. Farmers taking part in the reduction campaign would be assigned their proportionate share of bales on the basis of past production.

Should they produce more seed cotton than they planned, they would be allowed to gin it by paying a heavy tax. Under the gin licensing plan, they would not be allowed to gin any cotton above the quota.

It was argued, however, that this would work a hardship on farmers without storage facilities for a large amount of seed cotton. This was one reason for advocating the taxation plan under which, if a farmer so desires, he may gin his cotton by paying the tax.

Farmers who do not co-operate in the acreage reduction plan will not be given a quota. Consequently they would be forced to pay the tax on any cotton they may grow and gin.

Present Advance \$50,000 a Month; RFC Loans Asked

Federal Relief Commission to Step Up State Allotment

MAY PLEDGE TAXES

Congressman Terry Introduces RFC Measure in Lower House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lewis R. Alderman, of the school division of the Federal Relief Administration, said Friday that allotments of funds to Arkansas probably will be increased.

He said Arkansas has been receiving \$50,000 a month for schools since last October. The amount of the increase has not been determined, he said.

Meanwhile, Congressman Terry, of Arkansas, introduced a bill in the lower house authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make direct loans to school districts or to refinance outstanding indebtedness.

The loans would be secured by the pledging of district tax revenues.

Aid for Rural Schools
LITTLE ROCK—Federal funds with which to maintain elementary and secondary schools in communities of Arkansas with less than 5,000 population appeared assured Thursday when W. E. Phipps, state commissioner of education, received a telegram from L. R. Alderman, director of emergency educational programs of the FERA in Washington, to submit an estimate of funds required.

A decision made in Washington Thursday increased the educational allotment to states for these communities, but distribution will be limited to districts which have made a maximum financial effort to keep elementary and secondary schools open, Mr. Alderman said.

No estimate of the amount of funds which would be available to the Arkansas Department of Education was indicated in the telegram received by Commissioner Phipps. All employees of the department were at work Thursday night preparing an estimate of the amount which would be required during February to supply relief teachers. It was indicated that \$182,272 would be asked for this month.

Relief teachers may be supplied to continue the normal school term in cases where local and state funds will be exhausted, the commissioner was advised, with the same teaching load as at present.

The plan provides that teachers already employed may be continued where their salaries are the sole source of income, and at the same salary stipulated during the school year.

No funds will be available for administration, janitor service, maintenance, equipment and supplies, or for back salaries of teachers, Mr. Alderman said.

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In other states the commonwealth has placed a special tax on its own citizens to meet local government's share of the emergency. Missouri has just adopted a sales tax for that purpose.

It's time we picked up this share of the cost in Arkansas—if for no other reason than to make sure we keep control of our own institutions.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



People who put on airs get cool receptions.

BANDITS HIT 3 STATES

U.S. to Increase Arkansas School Aid

Bulletins

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Dragged 200 feet on the concrete highway when she clung to an automobile door which released and swung open, Mrs. W. A. G. Woodward suffered only severe bruises and shock Friday. Her husband, driving the car, was en route to El Dorado.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Lander Hamilton McCormick, 71, internationally-known author and inventor, died here Friday after a lingering illness.

Hung Jury Looms in Trial of Touhy

Deadlocked Friday Afternoon, Jurors Ordered to Continue

CHICAGO—(AP)—The jurors trying Roger Touhy and two others for the kidnaping of John (Jake) Barker Factor, told Judge Michael Feinberg Friday afternoon they were unable as yet to agree on a verdict.

The judge ordered them to retire and resume deliberations.

Given to Jury

CRIMINAL COURT'S BUILDING, CHICAGO—(AP)—A jury empowered to impose a sentence of death in the electric chair Thursday night began considering the case of Roger Touhy and two associates charged with kidnaping John Factor, international market operator, for \$70,000 ransom. The case was given to the jury of 12 laborers and craftsmen, late Thursday following a week of testimony during which the victim, Factor, stepped down from the witness stand and pointed out the three defendants—Touhy, the telegraph operator turned beer boss, Gustav Schaefer and Albert Kator as men he glimpsed while being held captive for 12 days last July.

Two verdicts could be returned by the jury, acquittal or conviction, but there were a variety of possible sentences. In case of conviction the jurors might set a minimum sentence of five years in prison, or a maximum of death.

Death Penalty Possible
The death penalty was not demanded in so many words by Wilbert Crowley, youthful prosecutor, in his final plea, but his assistant in the prosecution, Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Kearney, had told the jury that they had "no choice but to return a sentence of death."

Stewart's defense was that Factor never was kidnaped for ransom, but perhaps held by Capone gangsters—sworn enemies of the Touhys—until he paid up a debt. The defense attorneys theorized that the debt might have been ransom paid for the release from kidnapers last April of Factor's 20-year-old son, Jerome, or he continued, the money demanded by the Capones might have been a fee for services rendered by Murray Humphreys and Sam Hunt for obtaining Jerome's release without ransom payment.

Canning Units to Re-Open in County

Seven Kitchens Will Operate Here 15 Hours Per Week

Seven CWA canning units will be re-opened in Hempstead county next week. Mrs. Harry Shiver announced Friday upon receipt of a telegram from Miss Gladys L. Waters, state supervisor of women's service projects at Little Rock.

The order called for canning of beef, the government to receive as toll one can out of every five, or 20 per cent. The government will continue to furnish cans and one supervisor for each canning unit. Persons desiring to have beef canned will furnish their own labor.

The seven supervisors to be employed 15 hours per week under the new regulation, and location of units are:

Mrs. L. M. Muses, Washington; Mrs. Perry Adams, Hope; Miss Vonelle Black, Patmos; Mrs. Earl Holt, Bogart; Mrs. O. H. Bristow, Fulton; Mrs. Bob Taylor, Blevins; and Mrs. William Gilbert, Columbus.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the two days set for canning.

No word was received as to when sewing units over the county would be re-opened, Mrs. Shiver said.

If all flies lived their allotted span, from one female in five seasons there would be a family of descendants requiring a strong of 37 figures to number them.

French Turn Deaf Ear to Germany

Non-Aggression Treaty Proposed by Hitler Is Rejected

PARIS, France—(AP)—France rejected Germany's offer of non-aggression pacts and charged Chancellor Hitler's program "would lead directly to an armaments race," it was said in a German government on January 1.

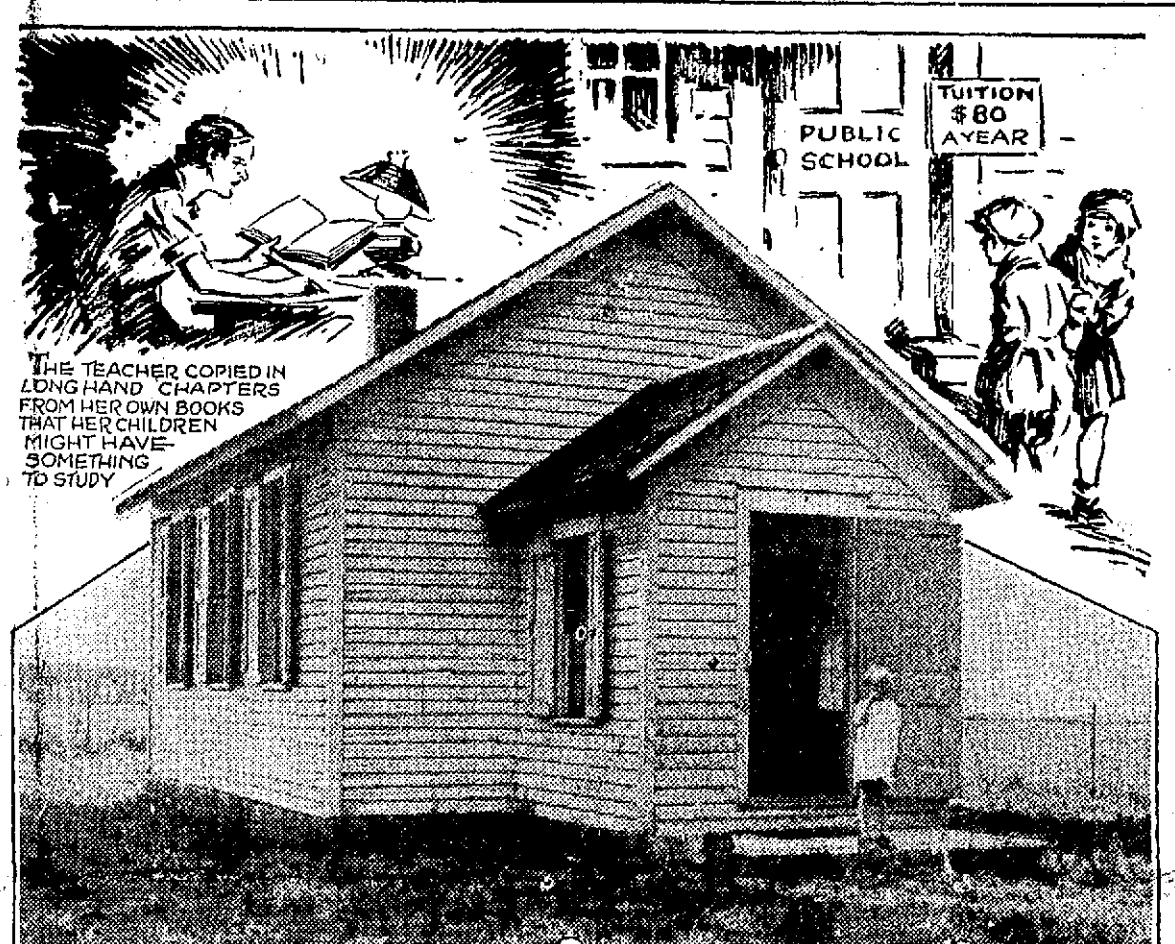
A cool reception likewise was given British and Italian arms plans which recognized Germany's claim to equality in armaments and proposed that heavily armed powers not increase their forces.

The French note to Chancellor Hitler stressed "disarmament," official quarters said, while the German, British and Italian projects all emphasized "rearmament."

France accepted none of Hitler's recent proposals but left the door open for future conversations. The declaration was made that direct conversations between French and German statesmen could not settle the arms problem "which is essentially European in nature."

The Texas was the first American battleship; it was commissioned in 1895.

School Poverty Forces Tuition, Barring Many



An old-fashioned, one-room country school in the middle west... inadequate and out-moded... yet 20,000 such schools are closing, leaving nearly a million children to "double up" in other schools... or do without any chance of getting their birthright of a common school education.

Heroic Sacrifice of Teachers Disclosed

Many School Boards Over America Too Poor to Buy Books, Using Old Texts—One Teacher Copied Book in Long-Hand

This is the second of three articles on "The Crisis in Our Schools," showing the disastrous effect which the depression has had on the American educational system and the measures that are being attempted to restore the system to its former efficiency, obtain living wages for teachers, and insure every child his chance for education.

BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There just weren't any textbooks. There wasn't any money to buy textbooks. Something had to be done.

So a New Jersey school teacher set herself to copying out, evening in long-hand, essential chapters, tables and sections of her own book, so that her pupils might have something to study.

Her letter to the National Educational Association, describing her effort to remedy a deficiency that wasn't her fault, is only one of the thousands of heroic chapters being written in the fight to save the schools.

In fact, this practice and that of mimeographing parts of books for use of students whose communities couldn't buy the volumes, has become so prevalent that book manufacturers banded together in a complaint against it, and are insisting on their copyright protection to stop the practice.

Barred by Tuition Cost
Some communities actually have been driven to charging tuition in public schools. For instance, in Arkansas there are certain districts which, to keep their schools open at all, set a tuition charge as high as \$80 a year.

In one town of 15,000, more than 200 children are known to have been excluded from school because their parents could not afford the tuition which the "public" schools had to charge. In this case the charge was \$3 a child a month, high school, \$5.50.

Obviously, many poor families these days cannot afford to pay any tuition. Educators here point out that if this tendency is allowed to go farther, or to exist at all, it means the eventual creation of two castes—an educated group whose parents could afford to send them to school, and an uneducated group which was not so fortunate.

"Beating Around" Revived
Shut-down of schools doesn't always mean that children can't go to school at all. But it always means crowding, inconvenience, and increased danger.

(Continued on page three)

\$130,000 Payroll Stolen; Banks of 3 States Robbed

Messengers Grabbed by Payroll Robbers in New Jersey

COLEMAN, TEX., RAID

\$35,000 Taken, and \$10,000 Loss in Massachusetts

PENNSGROVE, N. J.—(AP)—A band of robbers Friday held up two messengers of the Penns Grove National bank and stole \$130,000 intended to a factory payroll. The messengers were within a few steps of the bank building at Main and Oak streets when they were forced to the wall of an adjoining building and robbed of two sacks containing the money in cash.

Bank Robbed of \$10,000

NEEDHAM, Mass.—(AP)—Four bandits, held up and robbed the Needham Trust company of lost of \$10,000 shortly after opening time Friday morning, and in fleeing shot down two men who tried to intercept them. Forbes McLeod, one of the two wounded policemen, died later in the day.

\$35,000 Texas Robbery

COLEMAN, Texas—(AP)—Three men robbed the First National bank of \$35,000 and kidnaped six employees Friday morning. Five of the employees were released two blocks away from the bank building, but Charles Woodruff, assistant cashier, was retained by his captors.

Failing Bank Gave 43 Judges Loans

Pecora and Ex-Director Clash in Senate Probe Hearing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate banking committee received evidence Thursday that the receiver's books of the First National bank of Detroit near the close of last year showed loans to 43 judges totaling \$639,631.

The exhibit was produced by Fredinand Pecora, committee attorney, during the questioning of Edward D. Stair, Detroit publisher and former head of the Detroit Bankers' Company, of which the First National bank was a unit.

"Does it surprise you?" Pecora asked, when he presented the document. "Certainly does," Stair replied. "It seems almost inconceivable."

In the previous investigation of the Guardian group of Detroit banks, evidence was presented to the committee of a large number of "policy loans" by these banks to judges, and other political figures.

After Stair left the stand, the hearing was unrelieved by a sharp exchange between Pecora and James O. Murfin, an attorney and a director of the First National bank, when the latter suggested the hearing had not been a fair one.

"Are you referring to this committee?" Pecora thundered. "Partly, yes," the attorney answered.

"Why?" Pecora fairly shouted. "Because you've only brought out the worst side," Murfin said.

"Mr. Murfin, during all this questioning there has scarcely been a witness that has not been asked before he left the witness stand if he had anything further he wanted to say," Pecora answered heatedly.

"I can hear you," Murfin interjected as Pecora's tone grew loud. "Yes, but I want to make sure you hear me," Pecora said.

"That doesn't change my views a particle," Murfin replied.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
March 11.39 11.46 11.38 11.45
May 11.54 11.64 11.53 11.61-63
March up 6 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
March 11.35 11.43 11.34 11.41
May 11.54 11.62 11.52 11.59-60
March up 6 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 91 1/4 91 3/4 90 3/4 91 1/4
Corn—May 52 1/2 52 3/4 52 1/2 52 3/4
Oats—May 37 1/2 37 3/4 37 1/2 37 3/4

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 100 1/4
American Smelter 45
Am. Tel. & Tel. 120
Anaconda 17
Chrysler 58 1/2
General Motors 41
Missouri Pacific pf 7 1/2
Socny Vacuum 19
Standard Oil, N. J. 48 1/2
U. S. Steel 56 3/4

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide. —Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Cocktail Festivals Bigger and Better
Than Ever. Needn't Buy a Duck—He
Shook 'Em. Some Pay Dirt From
Gold Hearing. Mrs. Wilson Not
Interested in Liquor Job. Sen-
ators Let Hostesses Frolic. Huey's
"Pal" Back.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The cocktail party,
by-product of prohibition, flourishes
despite repeal.

In Washington, at least, hostesses
and bachelors simply have put on
more steam. Even before liquor be-
came legal here, they cast off such
few inhibitions as remained and un-
dertook to outdo one another in the
matter of brilliant gatherings, mar-
velous mixtures and accompanying
nibbles.

There's every reason to believe that
there'll be more rather than fewer
cocktail parties, now that they're men-
tionable in the society columns.

Foreign diplomats still are throwing
the most popular shindigs, however.
Senator Jose Manuel Lara, third sec-
retary of the Cuban embassy, took over
the Meridian Mansions ballroom to
serve martinis and Scotch the other af-
ternoon and his party broke all recent
gate-crashing records.

Lara invited 112 people, but some of
the most ambitious guzzling was done
by 40 uninvited guests.

Congressional Life) cense?

Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas,
majority leader, says he can prove he
brought down three ducks with one
cartridge on a recent shooting trip
down the river.

He didn't shoot into a flock. The
three were the only ones in sight. He
was aiming at a bird he flushed from
his decoys and killed two mallards he
had thought were out of range.

Some Stray Nuggets

After the Senate hearings on the
gold bill one remembers: Owen D.
Young still handsome, but paler and
more tired than at many previous ap-
pearances. Owen always is invited
here to testify at big hearings, if only
from force of habit, though on such
matters as gold and prosperity more
attention is paid to men like Profes-
sor Warren, who omade hens lay eggs
by electric light, and Father Coughlin,
the Detroit priest, who said that
"nature's natural expression al-
ways makes you think he detects a
loud odor nearby."

Senator Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, feet on
the committee table. . . Senator Bul-
kley of Ohio, picking his teeth. . . Sit-
ting three in a row, but not together:
Plainly dressed, hatless Mrs. Henry
Morgenthau, whose excitement has in-
creased almost daily as her husband
successively has become head of FCA,
acting Treasury secretary, secretary in
fact, and finally the prospective cus-
tomian of a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization
fund and borrower of \$10,000,000,000.
Mrs. Jouett Shouse, daughter of Ed-
ward A. Filene, a Boston merchant, in
a red dress. . . Senator Bob Owen
of Oklahoma, who still disputes auth-
orship of the Federal Reserve Act
with Glass.

Not Interested

Local authorities thought it would
be just swell to have Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson on the District of Columbia
liquor control board. She said she
wasn't interested.

She still gets around to such affairs
as musicales, Wilson memorial din-
ners, and gatherings of the National
Women's Democratic Club.

Murder by Senators

Senators get away with murder in
the social racket here. A general's
wife gave a dinner the other night
for 180 people in honor of Secretary
of War and Mrs. Derr. The party
was due to start at 8:15, but two sen-
ators were late.

The flustered hostess asked the most
prominent senator present what to do.
He told her to seat her guests and let
them learn who had been delaying the
food.

A Pal of Huey's

Tall, lean spectacled Owen P. White
has been here gathering material for
magazine stories. He didn't visit
Huey Long. It was he who started
subscriptions for that famous gold
"kingfish" medal commemorating the
"battle of Sands Point," at which
Huey received a black eye.

A big bronze replica of the medal
hangs in the National Press Club card-
room—not where Owen insists it
should be located, in the washroom.
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The beluga, a white whale, inhabits
the Arctic ocean and Bering sea.

Sea urchins are animals, but they
have no brains.

In hiding their kilt for a future
tugers power to drag it up hilled on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Sun-
day afternoon.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Youth vs. Experience—All Parents
Need to Score Over Younger
Generation Is Courage

The time is past when Ma or Pa
Smith have to call in son Benjamin
from the hay field to read Aunt
Sophy's last letter. And Aunt Sophy's
letter itself today is spelled correctly,
contains the right number of capitals
and periods and is no relation what-
soever to that classic epistle of some
fifty years ago.

Parents today are literate and edu-
cated, largely speaking. Except in a
very few communities we find it so.
Two reasons. Compulsory education
laws that have for years escorted the
young to the gates of high school and
beyond, and greatly reduced immi-
gration.

Therefore, any patronage or conde-
scension on the part of youth for
paler and more families is unwarranted
and ignorant. It was unwarranted
and ignorant anyway, even in the
days when Pa or Ma Smith had to
add their cross to the mortgage papers
under Lawyer Brown's handwriting.

Youthful Arrogance
Nothing makes me so eternally fur-
ious, or fills me with such righteous
dignity as to hear some young smart-
y talk at his parents because they
don't know who Proust is, or when
they prefer "Old Black Joe" to
"Rhapsody in Something or Other."

When an over-blonded youth won't
ride with his father because he drives
only 35 miles an hour and calls him
"old" and "nervous," latent spite kicks
aside by patience and I picture a par-
ticularly awful desert isle, a leaky
boat and a rough sea, with this boy
in the boat. See then what he could
do for himself in a world not already
made for him!

Or the girl who teases her mother
about her robustness in catching on
to new wise cracks, styles and the
latest word in compacts.

We have to allow for youth. It has
ever been patronizing to maturity and
age, but in the old days it had to
learn two things—respect and patience
—it seldom "patronized." It may even
have feared, but with a good healthy
fear. I think it is good to fear some-
times, because human nature is so
constituted that fear begets honor,
and honor is the father of respect and
patience and a lot of other things
needed of season the heart.

Experience Lacking
One thing that fathers the disrespect
of those over forty is the youth move-
ment in our economic world. Com-
panies everywhere are employing boys
and discarding men who know any-
thing. Try to find a middle-aged or
near-middle-aged woman a job. Beau-
tifully supplanting brains.

We've turned muscular and senti-
mental. And it is silly. Even the
brain of a young man or young woman,
however packed with "ologies" and
"ometries" and the fetish of Phi
Beta Kappa keys, is muscular, over-
emotional, and too full of blood. Risk
is the middle name, and so-called
Progress.

They are not seasoned, these young
minds. They lack the great test teach-
er of all, Experience.

Youth has its place, but not at the
helm—either in politics, industry or
the home. We need youth, its courage
and its light heart, but what we
can do without is its arrogance, patron-
age and leadership. And sponging.
However, as it is the home I par-
ticularly champion, I still contend that
parents hold the aces. All they need
is the courage to bid and the score is
theirs.

Centerville

Mr. Lee Jones spent a few days with
his wife at Booneville recently.

Mrs. Marvin Tomlin spent last
Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Roger
Williams and family.

Misses Jean and Mildred Givens
called on Misses Glen, Vida and Ma-
rie Anders Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert Clark spent Saturday
with Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn and family.

Mr. Charlie Bennett of Texas is vis-
iting his brother and sister, Mrs. Ger-
don Mariner and Mr. Omer Bennett.

Mrs. Earl Erwin called on Mrs. Will
Erwin and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Givens and Mr.
and Mrs. Hubert Clark called on Mr.
and Mrs. Roger Williams a while
Thursday night.

Miss Gladys McElroy spent Satur-
day night with Mr. and Mrs. Andy
McElroy and family.

Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. T. L. Gleghorn
and Mrs. John Alton called on Mrs.
Gordon Mariner Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter of Melrose call-
ed on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin Sun-
day afternoon.

Another One Reported Near Asia

NEWS ITEM—
OBSERVERS STILL WATCHING
FOR SEA MONSTER REPORTED
SEEN IN LOCH NESS, SCOTLAND.



Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT
©1933 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as LILA HOTALING
and DEBBIE BLISS, but Lila ex-
pects to live in luxury while
Gypsy keeps her job teaching in
a settlement school.

Gypsy has to struggle to keep
expenses within Tom's income.
Another problem is Tom's
jealousy of wealthy MANNO
BROUGHTON, a former admirer
of Gypsy's, whom they meet at
the Miller's home.

When Gypsy learns she is to
have a baby she gives up her job.
The baby is born in September
and is christened DAVID.
Derek Miller, weary of the social
whirl in which he and Lila live,
begs off from a party one night
and Lila goes with Burke. Burke
tells her he is mad about her.

On a morning following a
lonely evening at home Gypsy
finds a woman's handkerchief in
Tom's coat pocket.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

HER heart plunged sickeningly
there was the taste of salt water
in her mouth. Her first sensation
was of mortal sickness, not anger.
The thought that Tom would de-
liberately deceive her rocked her
world. Blindly she went on with
her tasks. The day had cleared,
was cold, bracing, blue. Blindly
she dressed the baby in his warm
suit of woollies, got herself ready
for the street.

In the market she stood aside,
trying to remember what she had
come for. David's luncheon; there
must be fresh spinach for it. The
thought of food made her definitely
ill but she conquered that. As in a
dream she bought bread, carrots,
potatoes, sugar. Elsa would wonder
if she did not buy supplies for
dinner. But how did one eat chopped
steak when one's heart was break-
ing?

In the street she saw no one she
knew. It was a dismal block she
had to traverse, between their
apartment building and the wide
cobblestoned highway where most
of the shops were. An elevated
train crashed by. Chaff blew in the
gutter. Everyone looked cold, brisk,
purposeful. She thought she must
be the only woman so miserable in
all New York that day. A young,
dark-eyed woman in an unfash-
ionable cloth coat, pushing a rowdy
baby in a big blue carriage. What was
she to do now?

Her first impulse was to fly back
to the safe shelter of Blue Hills,
to cry her heart out in that fami-
ly and beloved setting. But pride
held her back. No one should know
how she had been hurt. She would
work her trouble out alone.

Maybe it all meant nothing, her
eager thoughts cried out. Maybe
the handkerchief was a trifle Tom
had picked up in the street. . . .
at the office. But she knew it was
not true. No, this evidence ex-
plained Tom's frequent absences
from home lately; his silence, his
abstraction. Poor she had been too
to see before!

She fed the baby, tucked him
away for his nap. Elsa came.
"I fix you some lunch, now, huh?"
"Just some tea and toast."
"You don't feel so good, huh?"
Elsa's wide, pink, humorless face
took on an expression of concern.
"—I—I have a headache." It was
always easy to say that. You never
told anyone you had a pain in your
head.

TOM was here that night, even as
Lila had said, and Gypsy ate a
solitary dinner with a book propped
up before her, not even seeing the
pages but thinking her own
thoughts. Elsa washed up, moving
stupidly about. Early darkness
closed in and lights flashed on all
over the city.

"You feel sick, Mrs. Weaver?"

"No—I'm all right. Just a little
tired."

The apartment was very lonely
with Elsa gone and David asleep.
There could be years of this sort of
thing, Gypsy thought, with a clutch
of pain at her heart. Years and
years and years of days filled with
dull tasks and lonely evenings.

When Tom came in at 9:30, she
was playing patience. She had on
her old brown velvet with its
broad lace collar. She was pale but
her eyes were feverish and she had
painted her small mouth with
bright, raspberry colored salve.

"Lo, dear. Sorry I couldn't get
away."

She read gulf in every line of
his face. She lifted a cool cheek for
his kiss.

"What's the matter? Anything go
wrong?"

"None. Everything's fine."

He tried to take her in his arms
but she evaded him.

"Boy all right?"

She tried to make her voice
sound neutral, to put all her usual
enthusiasm into her tone. "He's
splendid." She might tell him how
cunning David had been in his
bath; how he had laughed aloud,
waving his fat starfish hands.
She might tell him these things
and bore him. So she kept silent.

When Tom said, in a sympathetic
tone, "flection for you today, kitten,
I thought of you so much," her
throat ached and tears of self-pity
sprang to her eyes. She winked
them back, bending with pretended
concentration over her cards.

"That red queen. . . what did
you say, Tommy?"

He was puzzled—he was frankly
floored. Gypsy said to herself, "Let
him be." She felt herself all tight
and sore within, aching, bruised.
Where did you get that mono-
grammed handkerchief? She might
fling that at him, watch him spin-
nirl, wriggle out of it. Ah, but she
wasn't going to ask—not now, at
least.

SHE was miserable in the days
that followed. The shadow of
black jealousy hovered over all her
waking hours. On the surface
things were as before. Tom had no
more late nights at the office and
when he was at home Gypsy was
quiet, sweet, interested, apathetic.

"I think you ought to see the doc-
tor, honey," he told her more than
once. "I think you need a tonic."
She shook her head. She was all
right, she told him. How explain
that what she needed was the elixir
of trust, the old, benignant medi-
cine of perfect love and understand-
ing?

In April, one warm, delicious
Saturday they drove over to Blue
Hills. The baby was adorable in a
pink sweater and silky cap. Gypsy
had the new gray suit which Tom's
commission had made possible. Her
mother said gravely, "Seems you've
been doing too much, child. You
look so thin and big eyed. Tom
thinks . . ."

"What does he think?" Gypsy's
voice, in spite of herself, was sharp
with suspicion.

"Don't be so touchy," soothed
Mrs. Morell. "He thought a rest
would do you good. A change . . .
after the long winter. You could
stay here for a week or two. Clyde
and I would take David off your
hands. He's no trouble anyhow.
Such a good baby."

So Tom wanted to get rid of her
for a week, did he? Oh, no, she
mustn't allow herself to think such
thoughts. Her mind was sick, that
was all; she was overwitted and
foolish. Maybe this brief appar-

tion would be the best thing in the
world for them both.

When it came time for Tom to
leave Sunday evening Gypsy clung
to him feverishly. "I think I'd bet-
ter go back with you, after all,"
she said faintly. She was desper-
ately afraid she was going to cry.

"Nonsense," Tom said robustly.
"You need a change. I'll worry
along. I'll telephone you every day."

She watched him go with a dull
pain at her heart.

But later, as she picked up the
threads of the old life again, she
began to wonder what had bot-
tered her back in the city. Color
flooded back into her cheeks and
hope into her soul. She began to
persuade herself that all of her
torments had been self-inflicted.

"It's just that I was so much alone
and had so much to do," she as-
sured herself. The rich, jumbled,
casual family life amused and busied
her. She worked a little in the
garden. She lunched and dined
with old friends, answering ques-
tions about her husband with that
serious young-matronly manner
which well became her. At the end
of seven days she was missing Tom
terribly. Over the telephone each
morning he assured her that a soli-
tary state was not one to be de-
sired, no matter what smug bach-
elors told to the contrary.

BUT on Saturday morning, four
or five hours before his ex-
pected arrival, Sue Canavan's
young sister, Katherine, tossed a
bombshell into Gypsy's house of
contentment.

"Saw that handsome husband of
yours lurching yesterday," she said
glance. It seemed to Gypsy that the
glance Sue threw her was a warn-
ing one.

"Oh, did you?" asked Gypsy with
animation. "Did you stop and speak
to him?"

Katherine shrugged thin shoul-
ders. "He was much too busy to
notice poor little me," she mocked.
"He was all wrapped up in the girl
with him—stunning looking crea-
ture in black. Looked like Paris."

"He—he has all sorts of women
clients for the various accounts,"
Gypsy said coldly and proudly. The
old, desperate sickness was return-
ing. Yesterday—why, Tom had tele-
phoned her just at 11 o'clock yes-
terday to say he was "up to his
ears" in work. And she had be-
lieved him.

"Of course he has," Sue said
quickly—too quickly. She changed
the subject with her usual tact and
they spoke of other things. But
Gypsy felt the knife turning in her
heart. This could not go on! It
was a situation beyond her control.
It wounded her pride and dignity.
When Tom came she would have
to have it out with him.

After the girls had gone she
glanced over the morning news-
paper, seeking an escape from her
troubled thoughts. A name stood
out from all the others in the col-
umn of personal notes on the so-
ciety page.

"Miss Vera Gray of Boston is at
the Weylin."

Something clicked in her brain.
Was this what she had been fearing
all the time? That girl—how she
hated her! Gypsy stood up, her
little hands clenched. David sat in
his carriage in an angle of the
house. Sun poured down on him, a
smiling, rosy scap of babyhood.
She stared at him, almost without
seeing.

She had been letting things drift.
Well, now there must be a show-
down! Tom would have to make
his choice.

(To Be Continued)

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Staff Writer

If you would serve left-over veget-
ables in the most attractive fashion,
remember to make the most of ram-
kins and timbales.

Although ramikins refer more to
the manner of serving them to the
method of cooking, foods served in
ramikins have a distinctive flavor.
These individual dishes make it easy
to use up two or more varieties of
left-overs and give each member of
the family his favorite vegetable. Or
these perplexing little dabs can be dis-
posed of without comment, each in its
own small ramikin, no one except the
cook being the wiser. Aside from this,
the use of ramikins is a means of sav-
ing dish washing, inasmuch as ma-
terial is heated, served and eaten from
the same individual dish.

Timbale translated literally means
"kettle drum" and was originally used
only for molds shaped somewhat like
the present melon mold. Timbales al-
ways are unmolded before serving
and nowadays shape of mold in
which mixtures can be baked is used.
Timbales should not be confused with
timbale shells which are entirely dif-
ferent. Timbale shells are made of a
thin fritter batter and friend on a
special iron mold in deep hot fat.
They are used to hold a creamed mix-
ture.

Very often two vegetables can be
combined in timbales. A cheap vege-
table can be used to stretch a more
expensive one as in the following
recipe.

Combination Timbales

One-half cup cooked asparagus, 1/2
cup chopped cooked carrots, 2 table-
spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1
cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon
white pepper, 2 eggs.

Rub asparagus and carrots through
rice. Melt butter, stir in flour and
cook until bubbling. Slowly add milk,
stirring constantly. Season with salt
and pepper and bring to the boiling
point. Remove from the fire and stir
in the prepared vegetables and well
beaten eggs. Pour into well buttered
molds, filling them about two-thirds
full. Put molds into a pan of hot
water, cover with buttered paper and
bake thirty minutes in a moderate
oven. Unmold and serve.

The foundation of most timbales is
this same, rich, custardlike sauce.
More eggs can be used, making a de-
cidedly custard-like base high in food
value.

Pen timbales are delicious served
with a rich cream sauce or, with a
shrimp or crabmeat sauce. They are
made without a thick sauce since the
pen puree itself has a thickening ten-
dency.

Pea Timbales

One cup pea puree, 2 eggs, 3 table-
spoons milk, 2 tablespoons melted but-
ter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pep-
per, few gratings nutmeg.

Rub peas through ricer. Beat eggs
light with milk. Combine with peas
and add melted butter and seasonings.
Beat until well blended and turn into
well buttered molds. Place molds in
pan of hot water, cover with buttered
paper and bake thirty minutes in a
moderate oven. Unmold to serve.

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Stewed figs with
lemon slices, cereal, cream, broil-
ed cottage ham, creamed potatoes,
crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Pea timbales with
cream sauce, salmon, pumpernickel,
radishes, grape juice, nut cookies.

Dinner: Veal and pork loaf,
scallop potatoes, buttered beets,
apple and celery salad, canned
peach cobbler, milk, coffee.

Special Service Bureau,
Room 307, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find ten cents
for which please send me
one copy of "50 DESSERTS"
by Sister Mary.

Name
Street
City

Hope, (Ark.) Star

Bodcaw No. 1

C. A. Fuller made a trip to Stamps
last Friday.

Mrs. Minda Fuller is at the bedside
of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Goyne,
who is very sick at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. E. E. Galloway of
Stamps.

Mrs. D. B. Bailey spent Monday
with Mrs. Edgar Downs of Bodcaw
No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fuller visited
the bedside of her mother, Mrs. M. A.
Goyne of Stamps Sunday.

R. P. Fuller and son, Otis, made a
business trip to Hope and Prescott
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey visited

Marion Talley and Waring Band Launch Radio Series for Ford

USING the largest network in the history of commercial broadcasting, the first series of national radio programs sponsored by the more than 1000 Ford dealers of the United States and Canada, will be inaugurated on Sunday, February 4, by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Marion Talley, a guest artist. Elmer B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, will speak.

The programs, which will be heard every Sunday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 and every Thursday evening from 9:30 to 10:00, Eastern Standard Time, will be broadcast over a network of more than 80 stations, embracing the entire Columbia Broadcasting System throughout the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Talley, as guest artist on the first program, will be heard over the radio for the first time since she left the Metropolitan Opera Company several years ago and retired to her farm in Kansas. The famous American soprano will sing three solos and two songs with the Waring Male Chorus. With Waring's orchestra each Sunday and Thursday evening will be heard a guest star of international prominence in addition to the feature artists who have contributed to the high ranking of the Pennsylvanians in popular favor.

Foley McClinton, the "frog-faced" drummer of the band, who hails from Tyrone, Pa., will hereafter rasp the microphones twice weekly with his curious vocal equipment. The Lane Sisters, Rosemary and Priscilla, of Indiana, Ia., and Baby Ryan and her brothers, the trio from Davidson, Tenn., will also be on the program of each performance.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are not all Pennsylvanians in the strict geographical sense, but they are all college-bred, having joined his orchestra from institutions of learning in virtually all sections of the United States. Waring himself was a student at Penn State College, his great-grandfather, William G. Waring, having founded the Alma Mater.



Marion Talley

Senate's New Aid In Air Mail Probe



Beaming on Chicago, Ganna Walska, Polish singer, is shown as she arrived for her first concert there in several years. She ate luncheon with Harold P. McCormick, below, her divorced husband, but denied reconciliation rumors.

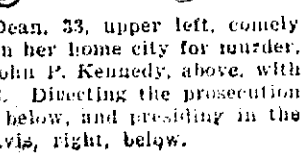


Coincident with the Senate's sanction of an extension of the air-mail inquiry was the appointment of Colonel C. L. Ristine (above) as special assistant to the Attorney General to review testimony given in connection with steamship and air-mail contracts before the Senate committee. Colonel Ristine, a native of Lexington, Ky., is here shown at his desk at the Department of Justice.

Try Woman as 'Highball Killer'



Calmly denying her guilt, Sara Ruth Dean, 33, upper left, comely Greenwood, Miss., physician, faces trial in her home city for murder, charged in the dying statement of Dr. John P. Kennedy, above, with giving him a mercury poisoned highball. Directing the prosecution is Arthur Jordan, district attorney, left below, and presiding in the case will be Judge S. F. Davis, right, below.



They're Dead in Record Balloon Flight Attempt



Commanded by Paul Fedosenko (upper left), a scientist with no stratosphere experience, the Russian balloon Sirius (above), set a new world's altitude mark when it rose more than twelve and three-fourths miles in a secret flight over Moscow. Andrew Vasenko (lower left), the engineer who constructed the gondola, also made the ascension. The balloon crashed on landing, killing all of the crew.

30 Cheat Death in Train-Bus Crash



Thirty pupils miraculously escaped death when the school bus shown here was struck by a freight train in Springville, N. Y., carried a quarter mile, pitching and swaying, on the locomotive pilot, and then hurled off, a gaping hole torn in its side. Four children were hurt seriously, several others cut and bruised, and a number fainted during their mad ride.

'Pull' for Touhy Gang Conviction



Following every move in the trial with close attention, Mrs. Rella Factor, left, and her stepson, Jerome Factor, are shown here in Chicago court as the state battles to prove the Touhy gang guilty of kidnaping John "Jake the Barber" Factor. Jerome also has been a kidnap victim.

Scout Founder Seriously Ill



Deep concern is felt for Sir Robert S. Baden-Powell, above, founder of the Boy Scout movement, who recently underwent his second operation within a month in London. Sir Robert, who founded Scouting in 1908, will be 77 on Feb. 22.

Where Mob Started and Finished Kentucky Lynching



The Perry county jail, at Hazard, Ky., shown above, was stormed by the mob of 300 men that lynched Rexwell Scott, 20, negro, for killing Alexander Johnson, a white man. The mob took its victim 13 miles from town, to the tree shown right, to hang him. Deputy Eli Couch is shown preparing to cut down the noose.

Horsewoman Is Critically Hurt



Dean of American horsewomen, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., above, of New York, may never ride again as result of critical injuries suffered when she was thrown from her mount at a hurdle at Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Hitchcock, 68, is the mother of Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., famed polo star.

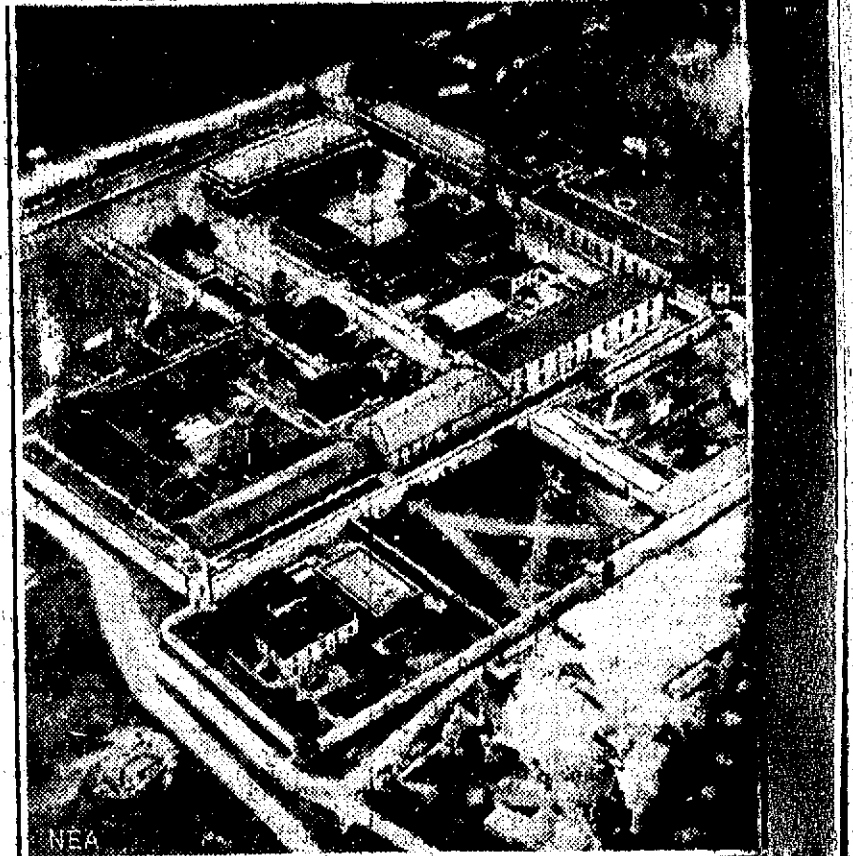
He's Japan's New Military Chief



With the appointment of General Hatake (above), to succeed General Araki as Minister of War, Japan looks forward to a continuance of its policy of the military's domination of Imperial policy. Hatake declared he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, who was leader of the aggressive military Nationalist movement.

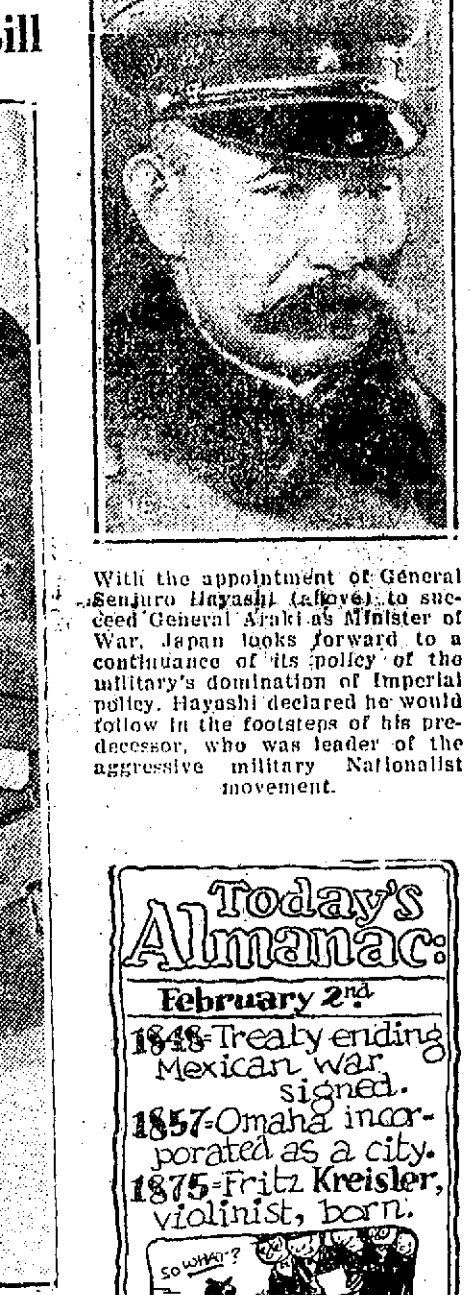
Today's Almanac:
February 2nd
1848 Treaty ending Mexican war signed.
1857 Omaha incorporated as a city.
1875 Fritz Kreisler, violinist, born.
1914 Groundhog comes out of hole and wonders what all these silly people are staring at.

Convicts Again Flee Kansas Prison



In the second wholesale break in the last year, seven desperate convicts escaped over the east wall of Kansas state prison at Lansing, a striking air view of which is shown here. Included in the seven are Bob Drury and Jim Clark, lifters, who escaped with six others last May 30 and terrorized the southwest for days.

Warren to Testify On Monetary Bill



The man perhaps most responsible for the monetary policy adopted by the President, Professor George F. Warren, of Cornell, is shown in one of the few newspaper photos ever made of him, as he arrived in Washington, D. C., to testify on the Administration's monetary bill at a hearing before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Sole Witness Of Kidnaping Wed in Secret



Sole known witness to the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping in St. Paul, James Guthrie, above, did not know he was seeing an abduction, until too late. While delivering milk, he saw a car speed in front of the Bremer auto at an arterial street stop. Then, after his attention had been distracted, he noticed that the Bremer car was following the other machine.



One secret actors can keep in their marriage. In the case of Marion Burns and King Richmond, shown here, the secret was kept since last May, when they were married following their work in a jungle picture. Richmond was a Minnesota university athlete, and Miss Burns formerly was Mrs. Bruce McFarland.

ICE QUEEN



Flashing blades that carried her to victory over Kit Kleln of Buffalo, elevated Dorothy Francy, above, of St. Paul, Minn., to the senior women's ice skating championship in the national speed skating meet held at Minneapolis. Miss Klela was champion of 1933.

Ready to Pay Kidnap Ransom



Adolph Bremer, left, father of Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker-brewer, and Otto Bremer, right, uncle of Edward, are reported ready to pay \$200,000 to free the abduction victim. Adolph, a brewer, and Otto, a banker, are powers in northwest political and financial circles.



Margaret Sullivan, beautiful young movie actress, has been gone from Hollywood for more than a week, and rumor says she has eloped. The man of her choice, it is "suspected," is Jed Harris, famous Broadway theatrical producer, shown above with Miss Sullivan. At least, Miss Sullivan last was seen to meet a "Mr. Harris" at the Los Angeles airport and to drive away with him.

Royal Favorite

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the magnific peasant in the picture?

8 What was his real name?

12 Bees' homes.

13 Silkworm.

14 To crawl.

16 Entrance.

17 Sudden invasions by police.

19 To hold up.

20 He was a favorite of royalty.

22 Type standard.

24 Southeast.

25 Bone.

27 Form of "a."

28 He posed as a (pl.).

30 Customary.

32 Perspiration.

33 Positive.

34 Caterpillar.

35 Visits.

37 To soak flax.

38 Indian.

40 Exists.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

by a —

19 Pity.

18 South America.

20 States again.

21 Polygons.

22 Cuts as grass.

24 Gilded on.

25 Skates.

26 Instrumental composition.

27 Helps.

28 Never.

31 Short-eared owl.

32 Tumultuous disturbance.

33 Round-headed hammer.

41 Ketch.

43 Unless.

44 Observed.

45 Greek letter.

46 Ingredient of powder.

47 Part of plant below ground.

48 By.

49 Turkish cap.

51 Mineral spring.

52 Because.

54 Egyptian sun god.

55 Chaos.

VERTICAL

1 To feed.

2 Greedy.

3 To burden.

4 Postscript.

5 Afternoon meals.

6 Part of the eye.

7 Spider's nests.

8 North Carolina.

9 Eye.

10 To change.

11 Affirmative vote.

12 Seraglio.

15 He was assassinated.

16 Lairs.

17 Vessel for heating liquids.

18 Second note.

19 Singleton.

20 Midday naps.

21 Penny.

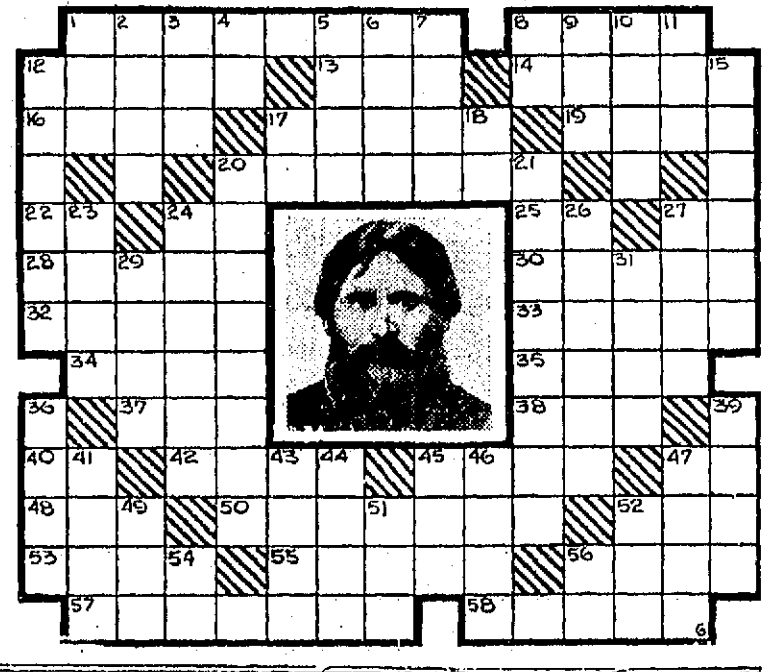
22 A row of a series.

23 Leaf of a calyx.

24 Midden.

25 He was the chief advisor.

26 And was a power in her



Blevins

Mrs. W. J. Whiteside and daughter, Hilda, of Mt. Ida, spent last week with relatives in and near Blevins. Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Horace Pye in Sweet Home community.

Misses Ruth Huskey and Charline Stewart were Thursday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wadsworth.

Mrs. Mont Harris and children, Mrs. Earl Dorman spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Garner.

Miss Gertrude Honea has started back to school at Blevins High school, taking a post graduate course.

Misses Era and Thalia Nolen of Texarkana spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honea were business visitors in Hope Thursday.

H. H. Huskey, Frank Honea and Ben F. Ward were attending to business in Blevins Friday.

Mrs. Roy McAlister of Fort Worth.

Utah Man Takes Treasury Post



Marriner S. Eccles, shown here as he assumed his duties as special assistant to Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau in Washington, is an Ogden, Utah, banker and industrialist. A Republican and liberal, Eccles succeeds Earle Ballico, who resigned when Congress protested his retention in the treasury post.

Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Johnson. Mrs. McAlister formally was Miss Ola Mae Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Brown, Misses Kathlene Brown and Charline Stewart were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Marlow of Highland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonds and Mrs. Henry Austin. Mrs. Bonds accompanied them home and returned Monday.

Misses Ethel and Vernice Bruce of Delight were week-end guests of their father J. J. Bruce.

Miss Charline Stewart entered training Monday at the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott.

Aubrey Bonds and Roy Lee Bonds motored to Nashville Monday.

Devis Hendrix of Hope was in the Marlboro community Sunday.

A. D. Brannon of Hope was a Blevins visitor Thursday.

Miss Frances Francisco of Prescott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Ed Loe, Sanford Bonds, A. H. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks and children, Mrs. Jesse Thomas and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt and daughter Naomi were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade Sunday.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 30c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 2 1/2c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Have your Frigidaire overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 386. Bacon Electric Co. 2-25c

NOTICE—plain and fancy sewing and quilting, see Mrs. Purcell, 429 North Ferguson street. 1-3c-p

Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE For Sale or Rent with BRIDGELL & TYLER Ground Floor Arkansas Bank Building Phone 99 EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE 26-6c

Bird Roof! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST

LOST—Ladies brown kid gloves center parking space Main street or in A & P or Piggy Wiggy. Reward for return to this office. 1-31-dh

FOR SALE

Good Bermuda bay. Three hundred bales. For sale cheap. Phone 39. Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 2-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow at 1123 South Main. Phone 286 or 602. 2-3c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



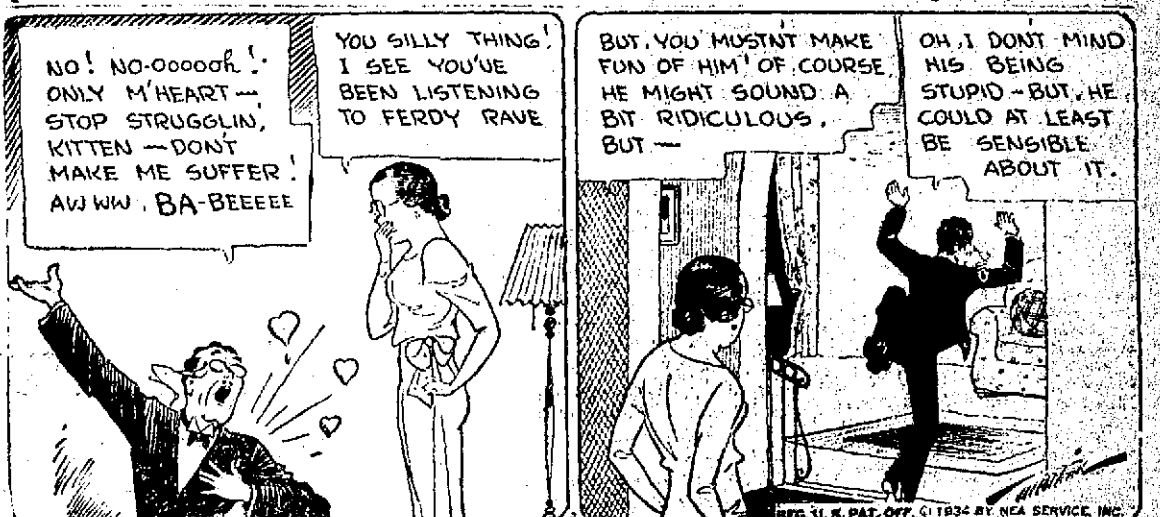
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



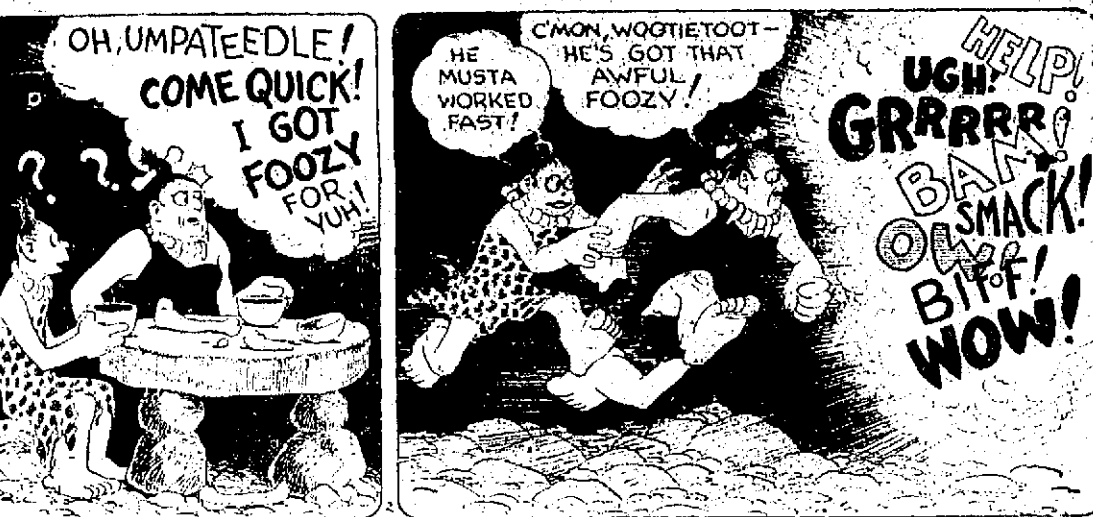
By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



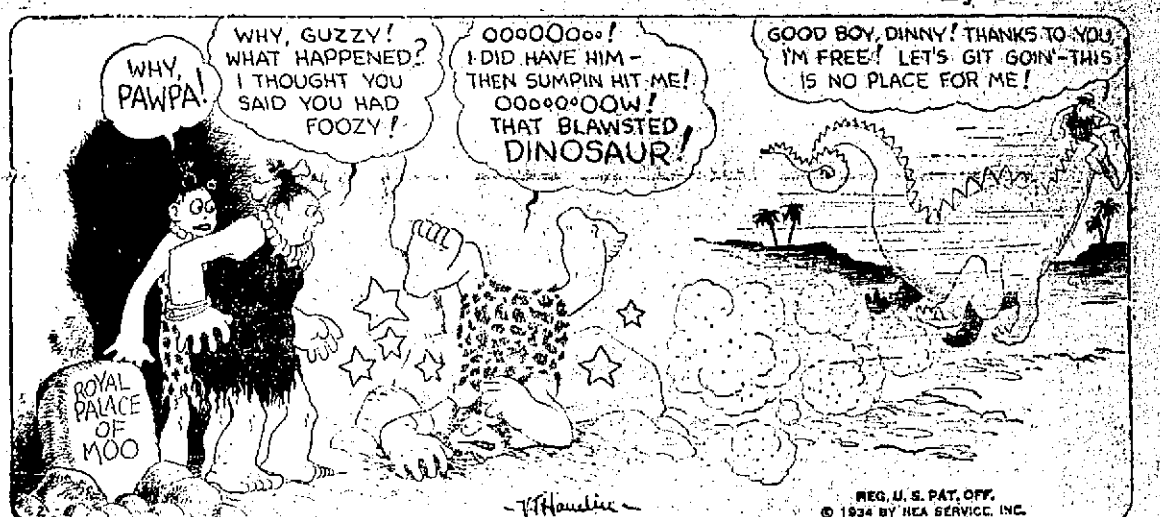
Easy Is Still Suspicious!



ALLEY OOP



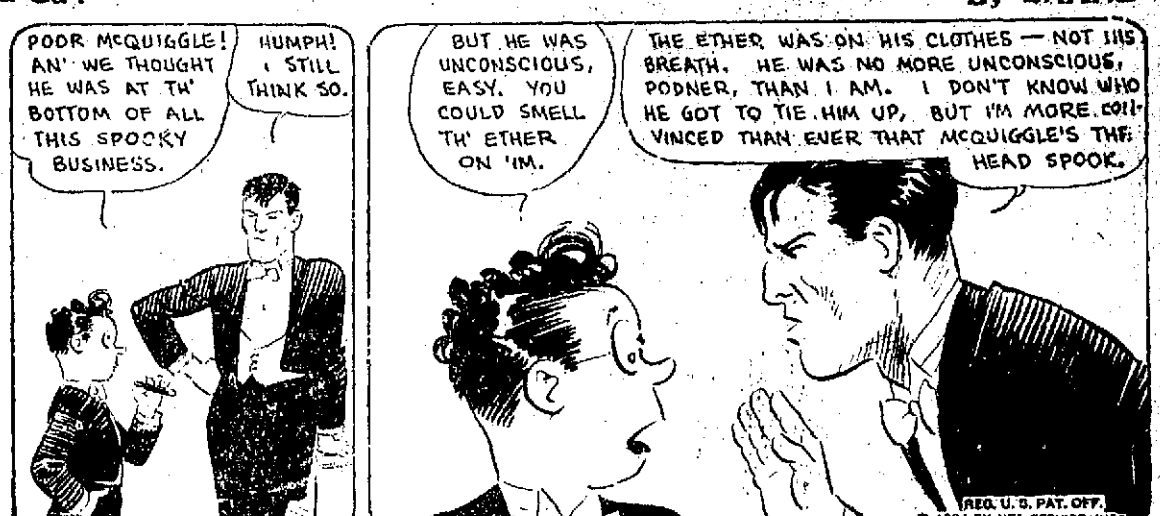
Dinny Does His Bit!



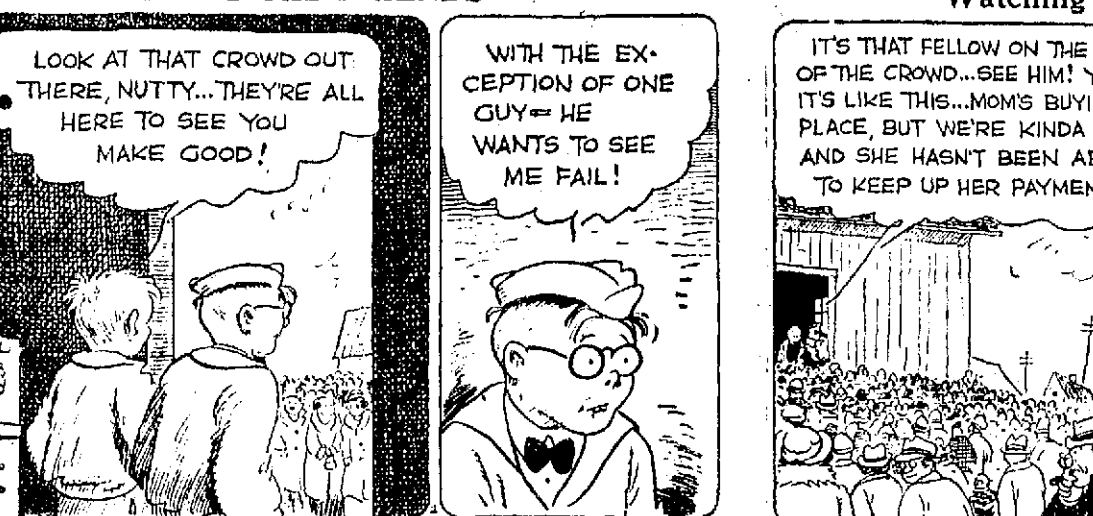
WASH TUBBS



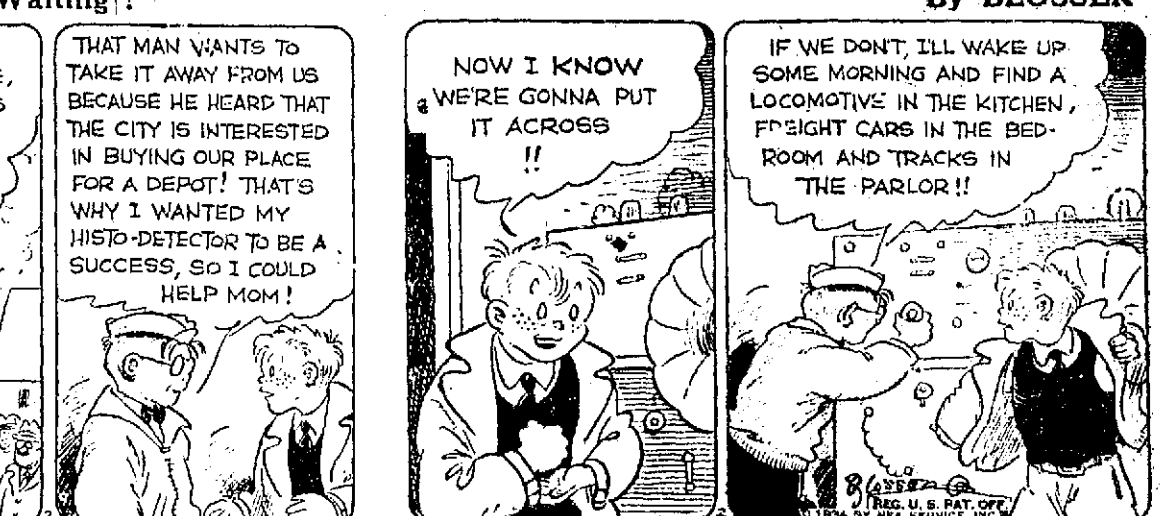
Steve Goes Ga-Ga!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



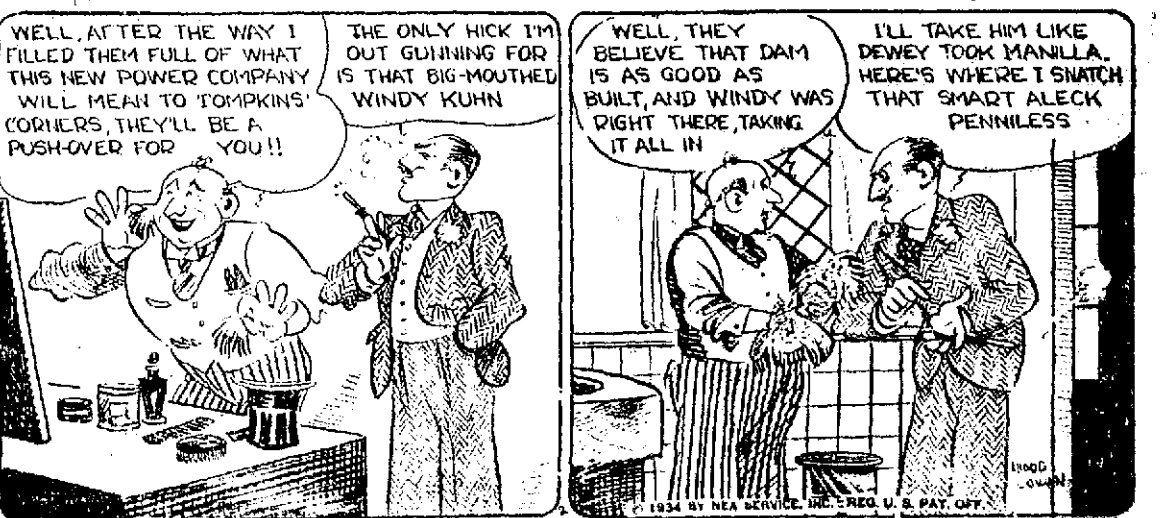
Watching and Waiting!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Brainy's Return!



Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON
The American business man, who has received many a kick on the shins from Sinclair Lewis, can step forward now and offer Mr. Lewis the right hand of fellowship.

For Mr. Lewis, in his new novel, "Work of Art," turns his satirical guns on the creative artist, contrasts him with the American business man, and concludes that the latter is frequently an infinitely more admirable and useful person.

He tells us about two brothers who grow up in a small Connecticut town. One is a dreamy, poetic, emotional, and creative; the other is matter-of-fact, energetic, and filled with desire to be a successful business man.

The poetic chap grows up to become a writer, winding up as a successful playwright. The other goes into the hotel business, works so hard and so long that he has no time for cultural diversion, and becomes, after many trials, one of the country's leading hotel men.

The playwright despises him for a scoundrel, money-grubber—although he spurns off him continually—pities him for being blind and stupid, laughs at him contemptuously for being a Babbitt.

The hotel man takes it, accepts his brother on his own valuation, keeps plugging along, meets failure, surmounts it, and finally rounds out a useful and admirable life.

Now, says Mr. Lewis in effect, look at the two of them. The playwright is a phony. He thinks of money, fame, and other material things 10 times as much as his brother; but because he has written a few second-rate plays, he feels entitled to look down on the Babbitt from a great height.

The business man, on the other hand, is not really interested in money or position at all. He's interested in his job, and he gives himself to it with a devotion that the artist-brother never knows.

From every standpoint he is a better man, a more useful man, a less selfish man—even, when you get right down to it, more of a creative artist.

Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., this book sells for \$2.50.

Centerpoint

Nearly every one is shivering with cold since the change in the temperature.

Mr. W. W. Wright of this place spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wise and family of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway.

Miss Delilah Galloway spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and children of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

Misses Jessie Mae, Lorene and Irene Wright and Ruby Hubbard visited in the home of Mrs. A. L. Caudle Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl May spent Saturday with Mrs. Marion Hubbard and daughters.

Y. C. Rothwell of Hope and Miss Willie Marie Russell of Oakland accompanied by Miss Gurteen Caudle and Curtis Caudle of this place attended the party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hockett of Bright Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen of Oak Grove spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. A. L. Caudle.

Mr. J. B. Wright of Bodcaw was the Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bus Tunstall Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Wright and son Delma made a business trip to Hope Tuesday.

Willisville

The birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rodgers Tuesday, January 23 in honor of their son, Rudolph and Miss Velma Freeman birthday was enjoyed by several of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Travis C. Jackson, Bill McGuffin, Miss Ethel McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waters.

Card of Thanks

With grateful hearts, we wish to extend to our many friends, both white and colored, our appreciation for the sympathy and favors shown during the illness and death of our son and brother, Theodore. Easter. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Lannie Straughter, wife and family

Blue Star Ends Eczema Itching

To relieve eczema itching, ringworm, tetter, rash or foot-itch, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment. Tested medicines, itching quickly soothed. No burning—no blistering. Safe and reliable. (adv.)

CAUTION!

Some iodized salts do not contain enough iodine to prevent simple goiter. Avoid them by demanding a salt with this seal!



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

Named as NRA Board Chief



Named head of the women's division of the NRA consumers' advisory board, Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala., is shown here at her desk in Washington. She succeeds Miss Mary Hughes.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

©1933 by NEA SERVICE INC.

You'll Need Heavy Tissue Creams If You're Bound for Winter Resorts

If you've chosen the North for your winter vacation, a supply of nourishing cream, a good foundation preparation and a big bottle of hand lotion are as necessary as your skis and snowshoes.

The wind and low temperature at the winter resorts play havoc with a delicate complexion. If you don't lubricate your skin and watch it carefully for the first signs of dryness or roughness, you will rue the day you started out to ski, skate or toboggan.

Begin using heavy tissue cream on the night you arrive. After cleaning your skin and patting it with skin lotion, smooth on the nourishing cream. Work it into the pores, massaging gently with upward and outward motions. Wipe off the surplus but allow a little of it to stay on all night.

Never step out into the icy winds without applying foundation lotion and make-up. The lotion will keep your skin from chapping and getting rough. Your powder and other cosmetics will help to protect it too.

You can't use hand lotion too often if you're spending your days walking through snow banks and climbing up mountains in zero weather.

NEXT: Hair.

Bobcats to Play Guardsmen Friday

Locals Cancel Game Scheduled in Texarkana, Arkansas

Conflicting schedules Friday caused the cancellation of a basketball game between Texarkana, Ark., Razorbacks and Hope High School Bobcats. The scene of the contest was to have been Texarkana.

Coach Jones arranged for a game to be played with the local National Guard. As an added attraction two other contests are scheduled.

Starting at 7 o'clock in the high

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.

A Cleansing Laxative

For the relief of constipation troubles, Mr. L. R. Myers, of Justin, Texas, writes that he has obtained good results from the use of Theodore's Black-Draught, obtainable at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, sore and out of sorts and my head will begin aching," writes Mr. Myers. "I know if I don't get this trouble fixed, it will get me down. I take a dose of Black-Draught for two or three nights. It cleanses my system, and I feel fine."

Children like the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Althouse to Sing Siegmund in "Die Walkure;" First American Cast in Role by Metropolitan

Story and Cast of Popular Wagnerian Opera Which Will Be Performed in Saturday Matinee

Told by PAUL ALTHOUSE

IN the performance of Wagner's "Die Walkure" which the Metropolitan Opera Company will broadcast this Saturday afternoon I shall sing the role of Siegmund and I believe that I am the first American tenor to be cast by the Metropolitan for a major role in one of the later Wagnerian music-dramas.

That fact of itself makes me very proud and happy, but still more so does the fact that I shall be realizing the ambition of years.

I have sung Siegmund many times in this country, in Chicago, Philadelphia and Los Angeles but Saturday will be the fourth red-letter day of my life.

The first was twenty years ago when as an inexperienced youth I made my debut at the Metropolitan as Dmitri in "Boris Godunoff."

The second was when I made my debut in Berlin, singing Canio in "Pagliacci," and the third came three years ago when I sang my first major Wagnerian role in the Chicago Civic Opera, Siegmund, the same as I shall sing tomorrow.

Has Been in Opera 20 Years

Every tenor, endowed with the necessary physique and voice, looks forward to the day when he can undertake the heroic roles in Wagner's music-dramas—Siegmund, Siegfried, Tristan, Parsifal—and I am certain that the chief reason opera has so few satisfying tenors of this class is that the great majority begin to sing these parts too soon, before they are fitted physically, spiritually and artistically, before they have had the actual experience necessary to secure "Wagnerian routine." The result too often is that their voices are worn out when they should be in their prime.

I have been in opera twenty years and only eight years ago when I was in my mid-thirties did I begin to sing the lighter Wagnerian parts and only in the last few years have I attempted



Paul Althouse

the infinitely more exalting roles of the later music-dramas.

I had had a long apprenticeship in song recitals, oratorio, French and Italian opera before I felt that I was ready to realize my great ambition and I believe such an apprenticeship is most necessary. The voice must be given time to ripen and mature. The singer must learn all the tricks of his trade in the way of saving strength and energy.

"Die Walkure" is the first music-drama of that stupendous tragedy "The Ring of the Nibelungs." It is preceded by the prologue, "Das Rheingold," and is followed by "Siegfried" and "Götterdämmerung." In "Das Rheingold" is laid the foundation of what follows in the tragedy proper—the rape of the gold from the Daughters of the Rhine by Alberich, the taking of the gold from Alberich by Wotan, chief of the gods, that he may pay the giants, Fafner and Fasolt, for the building of Walhalla.

and the fatal curse of the vindictive dwarf which in the end is to bring not only death to all the principals of "The Ring," but destruction to Walhalla and all its gods.

Of these four music-dramas I suspect that "Die Walkure" is the most popular with the general public. Its action is simple. Siegmund violates the hearth of Hunding who has given him shelter and fees with his wife Sieglinde.

In the second act Wotan is warned by his wife, Fricka, that the sin can be atoned only in blood and much against his will he instructs his favorite daughter, Brunhilde, that not only must Siegmund die but also Sieglinde and her unborn babe. Siegmund, she rescues Sieglinde, carries her away into the forest where the young hero will be born.

Great Artists in Cast

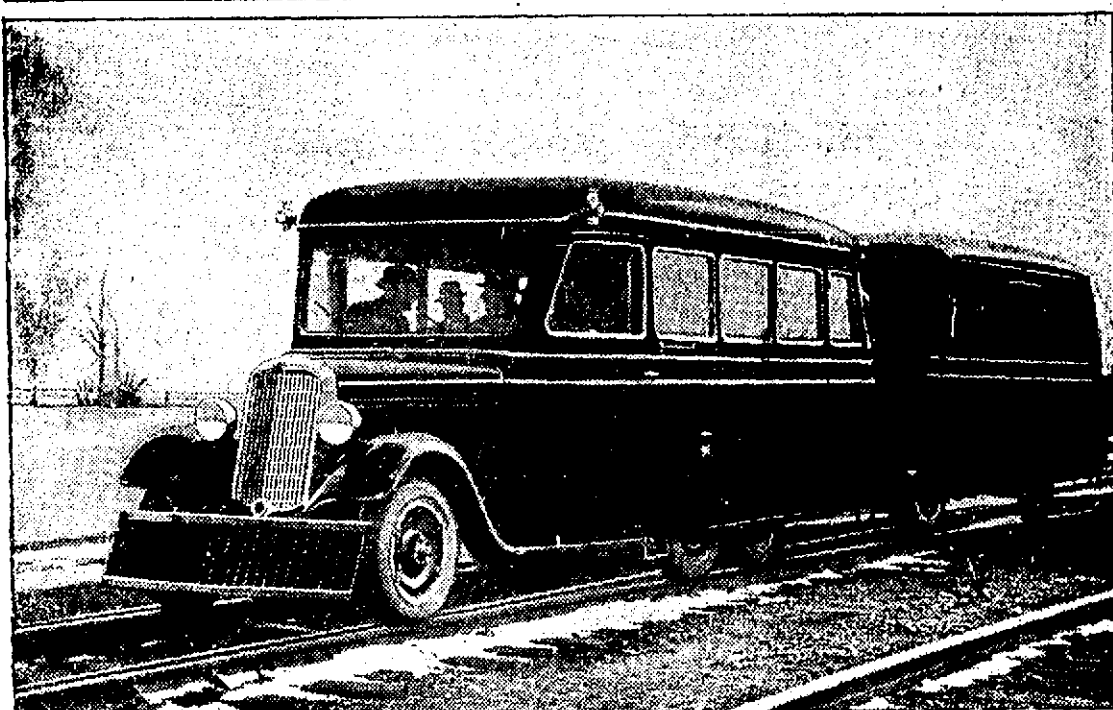
Then comes the tremendous third act with the gathering of the Valkyrs who would shield Brunhilde from Wotan's terrible anger; her pleading for mercy and finally Wotan casts her into a deep sleep, in a circle of magic fire, to be rescued into consciousness by the hero without fear.

The music throughout is beautiful as only Wagner could make it. Of course, there are no set arias, unless one excepts the lovely "Spring Song" in the first act but there are marvelous episodes like the Sword Scene in the same act; in the second act, Brunhilde's wild war cry "Jo-ho-to-ho" and the exquisite scene in which she summons Siegmund to Walhalla; and in the third act is the ever thrilling "Ride of the Valkyrs," the assembling of those messengers of death, Wotan's farewell to his beloved daughter and finally the Magic Fire Scene which as descriptive music has no parallel in all musical literature.

Some of the greatest living Wagnerian artists will appear in this performance. Frida Leider, just back from Germany, will be Brunhilde; Gertrude Kappel, Sieglinde; Karin Branzell, Fricka; Ludwig Hofmann, Wotan; Emanuel List, Hunding; and the choir of Valkyrs will comprise Metropolitan artists. Artur Bodensky will, of course, conduct.

Paul Althouse

Looks Like a New Era in Rail Transportation



Photo, Chicago Herald & Examiner

Trials of a new type of rubber-tired vehicle, the Railmobile, are being watched with the keenest interest by transportation experts and railroad executives. Speeding over tracks of the Chicago & Western Railroad, the unique outfit shown above carried 31 passengers at speeds reaching the maximum of 70 miles an hour. The front vehicle, acting as combination

engine and passenger car, was built on a Dodge 1½-ton six-wheel truck chassis said to be giving an excellent account of itself in pulling the weight of 17 passengers seated in the hooked-on tractor in addition to its own 14 occupants. The tires are of special construction and the wheels are flanged and provided with an interior safety ring on which the rim drops in case of a puncture.

school gymnasium Guernsey will meet

Rosston. Immediately following a game will be played between Columbian and Blevins. Both contests will be cut short to allow the Bobcat-Guard game to start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

To create greater interest in basket-

ball, the Young Business Men's as-

sociation of this city, an organization behind high school athletics, will be after expenses have been deducted, will go to the association.

The admission price, good for all

and 20 cents.

The Bobcats have won six straight

games this season without a setback.

There are 18,000 federal prisoners in

institutions in the United States.

Tom Heeney was Gene Tunney's

last opponent in the prize ring.

BUTEREG BREAD

SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Not Just Bread But

BUTEREG BREAD

Unexcelled for Food Value, Flavor and Toasting

BUY A LOAF TODAY ALREADY SLICED 10c — AT YOUR GROCER'S — 10c

AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE IN BREAD

Baked Exclusively By

Butternut Baking Co.

Texarkana

U. S. A.

County's Quota By End of Week

Such Is Opinion of County Agent—18,000 Acres in So Far

Hempstead county will reach her quota of 22,000 acres of cotton land rented to the government by Saturday night is the opinion of Frank R. Stanley, county agent. Thursday afternoon approximately 18,000 acres were already contracted for and in the county office, with a number of contracts involving additional acreage still in the hands of committee-men in various parts of the county.

All committeemen are notified that contracts must be in by Saturday night. The government has extended the time to February 15, but the agent says that committeemen in this county must get their contracts in by Saturday.

In further instructions received by the county agent Thursday it is announced that in cases of base acreage of five acres or under the government will rent the entire tract and also that rental will be paid on land that will average from 75 pounds of lint to the acre instead of from 100 pounds up as has been previously accepted.

Committeemen throughout the county are instructed that they must send in the pink cards which they have on all farmers regardless of whether they rent acreage to the government in 1934 or not. The names of those who refuse to rent land must be forwarded to the agent also for filing.

About 99 per cent of the population of Spain is Roman Catholic.

The United States navy has seven 10,000-ton cruisers.

Put Mentholum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.

MENTHOLATUM

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. Clifton Rule, Minister

"Red Maggie," a story of a great love, recently heard by the pastor will be the subject of the communion meditation Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The choir will sing, "Praise Ye The Father," Gounod. Mrs. Rounton will play, "Communion In E." by Faulkes, and "Chapel Bells," by Fingler.

"Too Much Success," will be the topic for the pastor's sermon Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will sing "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior," and "Close to Thy Side," as special numbers. The offertory number will be "Tendresse," by Facher. The evening sermon is the third of the series of sermons on "Damaged Souls," being given at this hour.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. There has been a remarkable increase in Sunday school attendance since the Christmas holidays. Last Sunday was the highest in attendance in several months. There is a class in our school for every age group.

The young people's group meeting will be Sunday afternoon at 6:45 o'clock.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas Off to Dallas Exhibit

Mrs. L. S. Thomas is to leave Friday night for Dallas to make purchases for her Ladies apparel store here. She is attending a style show being staged by various wholesale firms in Dallas next week, exhibiting the advance summer, and late spring styles. She expects to remain about a week.

REXALL 31st Birthday Sale!

More than 125 Big Money-Savers for You!

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company The REXALL Store

BABY CHICKS!

It's time to get chicks for broilers. Market rising every day. Make money with Oakerest Quality chicks. Hatching weekly.

OAKCREST HATCHERY 111 North Walnut Street

NOTICE!

—to Water Consumers

WATER TO BE CUT OFF

Throughout Ward One

From 10:00 p. m. tonight

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

This includes the entire First Ward

Patrons living in the above district are asked to draw enough water to supply their demands before 10 o'clock for this night.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
George Sandefur, Manager

PIGGY WIGGLY

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

Coffee Country Club—Pound 24c
A Coffee for Every Taste and Purse

Lard HUMKO—8 Lb Carton 49c
The Dainty Shortening

PINEAPPLE—Hillsdale, No. 2 can SLICED 12 1/2c
TEA—Orange Pekoe—1-4 lb package 10c

FLOUR—Country Club—48 lb sack \$1.55

FIG BARS Fresh—pound 10c

CANAVA COFFEE Pound 26c

CRACKERS—Wesco 2 Pound Box 20c

MATCHES—Red Bird 6 Boxes 20c

CAMAY SOAP 5 Bars 25c

PIE CHERRIES Avondale—No. 2 can 15c

Armour's POTTED MEAT 10 cans for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Quart 25c

COFFEE—Jewel Brand 3 Pounds 49c

MILK—Country Club 3 Tall Cans 17c

SPAGHETTI—Polkadot 7 oz. package—2 for 9c

CATSUP—Country Club 14 oz. Bottle 10c

SANITARY MARKET SPECIALS

Sliced BACON—rindless—lb 16c

LAMB LEGS—pound 17 1/2c
CHOPS—pound 23c

City-Chicken—each 5c

STEAKS CUT FROM NATIVE BEEF—Pound 10c

Smoked BACON—pound 15c

WIENERS—large—pound 11 1/2c

CHEESE 100% FULL CREAM—Pound 18c

Smoked Picnic HAMS—lb 11c

Spare Ribs—lean-meaty—lb 10c

Dry Salt MEAT—pound 7 1/2c

ORANGES

At Their Best, Sweet Dozen 15c

STRAWBERRIES

Nice Smooth Red Ripe Florida—Pt. 15c

CELERY

Jumbo Stalk Each 7 1/2c

BANANAS

Golden Ripe Poud 5c

FRESH FISH